

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1745.

To the Author of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,



Exceedingly approve your Method of entertaining the Publick with pleasant and well chosen Subjects, when Mails do not come in regularly. It is certainly a much better Way than framing fictitious Intelligence, or new dressing Facts, of which the Publick has been before possessed in

another Shape. I cannot help saying, that I think this gives great Credit to your Foreign Letters, because it shows you are determined not to impose upon your Readers, but chuse rather to look out for other Things, than give them what is not genuine, or worthy their Notice, from Foreign Courts.

To assist you therefore in so laudable a Method, I take the Liberty of sending you some Remarks that I have collected on a very curious Subject, which is, that of changing, or if you like the contrary Term better, fixing the Time when Flowers shall blow. For you must know, that I am fully persuaded it is very far from being impossible to regard, or advance, this Season in Flowers, at our Pleasure. We may by Art, for Instance, anticipate the blowing of Roses, so as to make such as usually appear at the End of the Spring, display themselves much sooner. In order to this, plant a Rose Tree at the End of October in a Pot filled with good Earth, mix'd with a succulent and rotten Dung; and water it twice every Day with a little warm Water. In cold and frosty Weather take it in, and never let it be abroad in the Night. Towards the Spring, when mild Zephyrus returns with the Heat of the Sun to court the Plants to put on their green Attire, you must water the Rose Tree with a little warmer Water: Do this, and you shall see with what Diligence the Roses will appear to welcome in the first Days of the Spring. There is one Inconvenience, says Ferrari; which is, that so premature a Birth often makes the Mother die almost at the same time with the Infant. This Method is nevertheless much boasted of by the Ancients who have treated of Gardening; particularly Pliny, in his Natural History, Book the 21st, Chapter the 4th.

You may have this Satisfaction at an easier Rate, by insulating an Eye, taken from a Rose Tree Branch, or an Almond Stock. You may be assured of having very fine Roses, and that too, sometimes when the Earth is yet covered with Frost and Snow. If, after the Manner of the ancient Romans, you desire to have the Flower that has the Sovereignty over all other Flowers, by the 1st of January, the Day on which the Consuls put on their Consular Purple, you must, says Democritus, during the excessive Heats of the Summer, water twice a Day the Rose Tree which you design should afford you this Satisfaction, 'twill blow in the depth of Winter. But I believe, that when the great Colds come, it must be taken into the Green House.

The Flowers that blow only in the Spring, and in Summer, will appear in the Winter, if we put them forward by fat, warm, and subtle Nourishments. The Dregs of Grapes, when all the little Skins are picked out, the Dregs of Olives, Horse Dung and Kennel Water, if applied to their Roots, contribute beyond Belief to the forwarding of Plants. Thus, if at the Beginning of October you cut off the two forward Branches of Gillflowers, and bury them with some fat and saline Matter at the Foot of the Plant, your Gillflowers will blow four Months the sooner. The whole secret of having early Flowers, says Cardanus, from whom Ferrari has taken it, consists in four Things. I. The Bourgeon must be warm'd, and encouraged not to unfold itself too late. II. The Plants must be kept in a warm Place. III. They must have a succulent Nourishment. IV. This Nourishment must be proper for the Plant on which you make the Experiment. I am never weary, adds Cardanus, of recommending these Four Things, which are grounded upon Reason.

It is a Way that never fails, to put Seeds into Onions; for the Heat of the Onion excites, and wonderfully hastens the Germination. This Method is made use of with much Success for the Seeds and Kernels which generally sprout with Difficulty. To have Roses in Winter, you must pull up the Rose Trees when they begin to bud, and transplant them into a leaner Soil. This retards them extremely; for then their first Care

is to nourish themselves and to extend their Roots; and till they have done so, they cannot determine to bring forth the Flowers, that should have blown in the Spring. Ferrari relates, after Porta, That if a dextrous Hand inoculates a Rose Tree Bud upon an Apple Stock, the Tree will bear at the same Time, about the End of September, the Flowers of the Spring, and the Fruits of Autumn. This Secret is not extraordinary, but deserves to be known. To have Gillflowers, Pinks, and Roses, very late, we have only to bruise gently with our Fingers, the new-born Buds, or the Cups that contain the Flower. The Plant must be water'd very much during the Heats of the Summer. By this little Artifice, we keep back in the Stem the Moisture design'd by Nature for the perfect Formation of the Flower; but it grows warm, and retakes its Motion, that it may produce other Flowers. We serve little Birds the same Trick. If we destroy their Nest while they are brooding on their Eggs, they make a new Nest, and lay new Eggs in the room of those we took from them; and by this Means we make them have young Ones a Month later.

If we plant the Bulbs of Lillies very deep in the Earth, they will blow the later. Thus to have the Flowers the longer, we set some of the Bulbs three Inches in the Ground, some Five, and others Seven. A Lilly will keep much longer, if before it be blown, we enclose it exactly between two Earthen Pots that are not varnish'd. If two Months afterwards we release it from that Prison, as it were to salute the Light, and do Homage to the Sun, it will blow with all the Diligence that can be desired. The like may be done in regard to other Flowers. Pinks and Anemones may be kept a great while in this Manner, if between the two Pots of Earth we put some green Plants of Oats, Roots and all. We may cover the Cup of a Pink with Flax, do it over with Pitch, and then put it into the Hollow of a Cane, or into an Oak Box, close over with Pitch likewise, least the Air and the Humidity should get in; and in this Condition, lay the whole in an Earth that is not too moist. These Hints are enough to form in us an Idea of doing even better than all this.

I am, yours, &c.

## IRELAND.

Cork, August 9. This Morning two Companies of the Royal North British, marched for Dublin Dury. The Remainder of the Companies are to follow Tomorrow and Monday next, and are to be succeeded here by Col. Folliot's, from Kinsale.

Dublin, August 13. Yesterday an Express arrived from Kinsale, that the Faulkland Man of War had taken the third French Ship, laden with Spanish Treasure from the South Seas, which was in Company with the two that were taken by the Prince Frederick and the Duke Privateers, and carried into Kinsale, where the Third is also arrived, with the said Man of War.

This is taken from the Dublin Prints, but we don't find it confirm'd by any Letters from Ireland.

Last Thursday George Matthew, of Thomas-Town, Esquire, a Gentleman of 7000 l. per Ann. was married at Sir John Vesey's at Abbeyleix, to Miss Brownlowe.

## SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, August 15. Last Tuesday one John Macleod was, by Warrant of the Right Hon. his Majesty's Advocate, committed to the City Jail, till liberate in due Course of Law, on Suspicion of High Treason. He is a shabby Fellow, and had his Passage from Holland aboard the Fox Man of War.

There came by the Inverness Mail last Tuesday, a great many Letters from Lochaber, and the more distant Countries in the North, which are quite silent as to any landing of Men, or appearance of Troubles in that Country; all which Letters are of the late Date of the 8th and 9th Instant. We have actually seen and read six or seven of these Letters, dated the 9th; some of which are from the Moderator and Ministers of the Presbytery of Abertarf, met last Friday at Fort Augustus; two Letters from Gentlemen at Fort William, near Inverlochie, &c. and they contain not one Syllable of Intelligence, except the good News of the Prospect of a plentiful Crop.

In the mean time, the Hon. Sir John Cope, Commander in Chief of the Forces, has taken all the prudent Precautions possible against all Events. The Army, which consists of near 5000 Men, is encamped, or in readiness to march on the first Orders. His Excellency has also appointed the following Gentlemen to act in the following Capacities; viz.

Major Cawfield, Governor of Fort Augustus, Quartermaster-General of the Army.

Major Mosman, Adjutant-General.

Mr. Eaglesfield Griffith, Major-Brigade, Commissary-General of the Provisions. And

The Captains Rogers and Coney to be his own Aides de Camp.

His Excellency has also ordered the Castle of Edinburgh to be directly stored with Mouth Provisions; and the Contractors fell Yesterday about laying them in.

P. S. Expresses are arrived in Town since our last; and we are well informed, that Advice is come of the Pretender's Second Son having been seen hunting in Lochaber last Friday.

## COUNTRY NEWS.

Newcastle, August 17. Last Monday the Assizes ended at Durham, when Stephen Haddock received Sentence of Death for the Murder of Thomas Alder, Gent. the 21st of May last; Five were continued in Jail; Four cast for Transportation, One of whom is for 14 Years; One to stand in the Pillory, and remain in Jail one Year; and Four were cleared.

At the Assizes for the County of Northumberland, and Town and County of Newcastle upon Tyne, which began last Monday, Four were cast for Transportation, Two of whom were for 14 Years; and Four acquitted. George Dowdy, for a Robbery on the Highway, was condemn'd; and Five acquitted. The last Six for Newcastle.

## HOME PORTS.

Leith, August 14. Arrived the Jean, Wood, from Dantzick; the Janet, Gilchrist, from Campvere; he came under the Fox's Convoy to the Frith's Mouth; and the Euphame, Fortune, from Foyssand. Sailed the Simpson, Ragg, from Antigua for London.

Newcastle, August 17. Arrived the Blagdon, Whinney, from Dort; and the Friends Desire, Poets from Rotterdam; the True Norwayman, Anderson, from Norway; the Ambrose, Tate, and the John, Cole, from London; the Smart, the Friends Goodwill, Mann, and the Hunter, Roxby, from Hamburg; the Three Brothers, Bruce, from Boston; also 46 light Ships, and his Majesty's Ship Salstaff, Capt. Barker.

Falmouth, August 17. Wind S. W. Since my last arriv'd the Margaritta, Vissella, from Bremen for Bristol.

Portsmouth, August 20. This Morning sailed from St. Helens his Majesty's Ship the St. George, Admiral Vernon, Sandwich, and Scipio Fireship, for the Downs.

Dread, August 20. Wind S. S. E. Sailed this Morning the King George Packet, Anthony Hunting, and the Esther, Hall, for St. Kitts; the Merry-mack, for Virginia, and several Coasters to the Westward; and the New Ranger for Antigua. Remain the Three Men of War, Fireship, and Outward-bound as per last. Came down the Sophia, Nekolas, for Gibraltar; the Peircey, Reeves, for Lisbon; the Prince William, Grou, for Liverpool; and the St. Demetrius, for Venice.

Arrived.

At Dublin, the Enterprize, Cartridge, from the Leeward Islands; and the Leonard, Murphy, from Tortola.

At Leith, the Jane, Wood, from Dantzick.

## LONDON.

The Saxon Army on the the Frontiers of the Duchy of Magdebourg consists of about 15,000 Men, and the Troops which his Polish Majesty has march'd into the Upper and Lower Lusatia, make between 5 and 6000 more, so that there is not the least Reason to apprehend his being oblig'd to recall any of the Auxiliary Troops in Bohemia, in order to make Head against the Prussians.

The Crew of a French Privateer lately taken by the Gibraltar Man of War, were sent Prisoners to Shields; and the Regiment quarter'd at Newcastle marching thither, during the Time of the Assizes, one of the Officers happen'd to go and look upon the Prisoners, by which means he discover'd that the Captain of the French Privateer was an Irishman, and a Deserter from one of our Regiments; for which he will be speedily brought to his Trial.

The Irwin, Milar, from Gottenburgh for Dumfries, was taken near the Isle of Sky by a French Privateer of 18 Guns and 80 Men on the 8th Inst. and ransom'd for 650 l.

This Day comes on the Election of an Accomptant to the Bank of England, in the room of Mr. Harvey, lately deceased; when it is generally thought Mr. Jones, the Deputy-Accomptant, will be chosen.



Yesterday General Blakeney set out Post from his House in Queen-street, Westminster, to his Regiment in Scotland.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Orford lies dangerously ill at his Seat at Houghton Hall in Norfolk.

The Officers belonging to the Regiments of Foot Guards have received Orders to wear Gold Shoulder-Knots for the future.

Yesterday Morning, between Three and Four o'Clock, the Rose and Crown Alehouse in Little Britain was broke open, and robb'd of a large Quantity of Plate, and other Things of Value. The Rogues made off with their Booty undiscover'd.

Last Week died, at his House in St. Katherine's Court near the Tower, Mr. Robert Kebble, an eminent Merchant in the Coal Trade.

Yesterday died, at his House at Epping, Mr. Nunn, an eminent Master Builder of that Place.

Twenty-one Ships were tender'd Yesterday at the India-House, for the Court of Directors to make Choice of some of them for the Service of the Company for the Year ensuing.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
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Bank Stock, Nothing done. India, 173 1-half. South Sea, 103. Old Annuity, 107 7-8ths to 108. New ditto, 106 to 1-8th. Three per Cent. Nothing done. Ditto 1743, 86 1-4th. Ditto 1744, 86 1-4th. Ditto 1745, 86 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, Nothing done. London Assurance, Nothing done. India Bonds, 8s. to 9s. to 10s. Bank Circulation, 5l. Salt Tallies, Nothing done. Ditto 1745, 6 3-4ths Discount. Three per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Life Annuities, 14. Million Bank, 115. Equivalent, 110 1-half. Tickets, 10l. 11s. 6d.

Admiralty-Office, August 17. 1745.

Whereas, notwithstanding the repeated Admonitions and Directions of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, for the more speedy holding the Courts Martial to enquire into the Conduct and Behaviour of several Commanders and Officers of his Majesty's Fleet in the late Engagement near Toulon, the same hath not hitherto been effected, which has been in great Measure owing to the Number and Distance of the Witnesses to be examined, previous to such Trials, as well as to the Variety and Extent of the Materials necessary for the several Charges; some of which have been but lately exhibited.

Their Lordships thinking it absolutely necessary to forward the said Trials with all possible Dispatch, in Consideration of the Justice due to the Publick, of the many Inconveniencies the Service itself suffers, and of the great Hardships the Parties concerned, both as Evidences and Principals, labour under, until the Matters depending are determined, do hereby declare, That the said Courts Martial are fixed for the 1st of October next; and do direct all Persons concerned, to prepare and hold themselves in Readiness to attend upon that Day, at such Place as shall be appointed for the said Trials. And furthermore, it is their Lordships express Command and Direction, that all Witnesses do pay immediate Obedience to such Summons, as they shall from Time to Time receive, in order to their Examinations, as they will answer the contrary at their Peril.

Thomas Corbett.

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Fra. Hauksbee.

Tower of London, August 17. 1745.

THE Principal Officers of his Majesty's Ordnance do hereby give Notice, That whoever will discover to them any Arms, concealed in any Part of Great Britain, so as the same may be properly secured, till his Majesty's Pleasure shall be known therein; the Name or Names of the Person or Persons, who shall make such Discovery, shall be concealed, if required; and he, or they, shall receive, as a Reward for the same, after the Rate of Twenty five Pounds for every One Hundred Arms, and so in Proportion, be the Number more or less.

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